LOCAL EPITOME. The events of lacel interest during the year 1875, collected from the columns of the Journal:

JANUARY. 1-Germania Lodge, K. of P., elected A D Wessell, C C; H Ohlandt, V C, B H Ahrens, P. W H Gerken, P G C; and W H M Kock, P C, were elected Representatives to the Grand Lodge. 2-Rev J T Gibbs, the new pastor of W C T. Fith Street Methodist church assumed charge of the congregation. John H Hanby elected President of Mt. Olivet

Council. 4-Stonewall Lodge K. of P. elected Jas W. King, C C; S T Potts, V C; J W Zimmerman, P; and the Calanthe Lodge elected M P Taylor, C C; H G Smallbones, V C; A G McGirt, P.

5-W S Hewlett elected Sachem, W H Griffith, S S, and JJ Beasley, J S of Wyoming Tribe I O R M. Jas Madden elected President, J D Does cher, Vice-President, A Adrian, Foreman, F Martens, Asssistant, of the Howard Relief Fire Company. I B Grainger elected President; JH Allen, Vice-President, of the Hibernian Association.

6-R L Harris elected N G; W C Farrow, V G, and W W Yopp, RS, of Orion Lodge, I O O F.

7-G M Altaffer installed as N G and Mrs Mary Altaffer as V G, of Orianna Lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, I O O Dock between 5th and 7th entered and F. G N Hill installed as W S of Black Hawk Tribe I O R M. 9-Janauschek appeared at the

Opera House. John Healy, 20th Artillery USA, found drowned. 10-January term of New Hanove

Superior Court opened. 12-Mr Geo R French elected Pres dent of Oakdale Cemetery Company. 13-Masquerade at City Hall. Two young ladies appeared in costumes made of the DAILY JOURNAL.

15-Campbell Fucampment, No. IOOF, Jas M McGowan, CP; G E Kelly, H P. 17-New Hanover County Bible As sociation reorganized. President, I

22 -The house of Mr. C & Maye entered and robbed. Katie Putnam appeared at the Opera House. 27-Fifth Ward Independent Backe Company organized. Captain. F M James; Secretary, John G Darden. FEBRUARY.

Meeting of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, EF Story elected 1st As sistant Foreman; Jas H Watters, 2d Assistant Foreman.

2-Twenty-second annual meeting of the Seamen's Friend Society. 5-Arnual meeting of the Type graphical Union No. 82. S G Hall. President; A W Watson, Vice-Presi-

8-Meeting of St George and St Andrew's Society. Alex Sprint elected President: B Gleaves, Vice-President. Meeting of citizens of Wilmington in opposition to Usury Bill. 11-Meeting of stockholders of the

Bank of New Hanover. 12-Temperance lecture by Theo W Ramsey. Meeting of property owners on Front street and vicinity. Meetings in wards to organize Democratic

15-Meeting of voters of third and fourth precincts, of Third Ward, or- VG; JW Hodges. by election of F H Derby-President; S C Godshall, Vice-Presi

16- Meeting Democratic voters of first and second precincts of First Ward, organized by election. W D. Mann, President; L L Birn, Vice President. Meeting of citizens at Brooklyn Hall in favor of Usury Bill. 18-Nineteenth anniversary of Howard Relief Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1. Messrs Shrier Bros'store entered by thieves. 20-Steam Fire Engine, the Little

Giant, arrived. Mr L Moore's residence entered and robbed. 23-Meeting of stockholders of Cape Fear Agricultural Assocition. S Fremont elected President. 24 - Meeting of retail grocers to

form a Merchant's Protective Society. H Haar, President; J H McGarity 25 - Reception of the Little Giant fire parade, speeches, &c.

1-Meeting of Volunteer Campany Organized by calling M P Taylor to Chair; R W Andrews, Secretary. 3-Organization of Wilmingto Light Infantry. Captain, Jas H Hill; 1st Lieutenant, Walter G. McRae.

4-Congress appropriated \$150,000 to harbor improvements and \$30,000 for a signal telegraph. Regular annual meeting of Wilmington Steam Fire Company No. 1. Officers elected. Foreman, F G Robinson; 1st Assistant Foreman, Joseph Price; 2d Assistant Foreman, N B Rankin. 6-Commencement of City Injune tion case. 8-Meeting of Democratic Ward

Committees to appoint a nominating convention. 8-Resignation of Rev J C Hiden. Meeting of Democratic committees and nomination of Aldermen. 10-Called meeting of Light Infan

try to elect officers. M P Taylor, Captain; AL DeRosset, 1st Lieutenant Jno O James, 2d Lieutenaut: H C Mc Queen, 3d Lieutenant. Called meeting of Board of Alderman. Resignation of Democratic members. 11-Election of Democratic Alder-

12-New Board of Aldermen met. 15-Meeting of Wilmington Light Infantry to elect non-commissioned

17 St Patrick's Day Celebration by Hibernian Society. First appearance of Apollo Band in public. 22 Anniversary of Wilmingto Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1 and celebration of the same. Fifth anniversary dinner of the St George and St Andrews's Society. 29-Eifth anniversary Hibernian Association. 31-The bucket truck for the Fifth

Ward Independent Bucket Company. APRIL.

2: Organization of the Wilmington Light Artillery. 5: Opening of books for subscrip tion to coast turnpike. 10-Arrival of Maj. Schneck, ex-Sheriff of this county, arrested in Texas for being unable to give an ac.

count of the money placed in his First Assistant Foremrn, Jas H Wat-Sheriff of New Hanover county. Rev.

Mr Hiden preached his farewell ser7: First appearance of the Evening 13: Meeting of Light Artillery to lent officers. Captain, H G Flanner; 1st Lientenant, Jas Reilly; 2d Lientenant, P T Dicksey. First annual Fire Department. Regular annual the field of battle, meeting of stockholders of Wilming- meeting of Chamber of Com- A peaceably disp ton cotton mills. President, Donald

McBae; Vice-President, Wm A French.
Annual meeting of Produce Exchange.
President, D R Murchison; Vice-President, C H Robinson. 14: Meeting of Wilmington Mutual Fire Insurance Company. President,

m A French; Vice-I resident, Mrs

K Brown. 19: Superior Court commenced. 24; Visit of Gen Gordon to Wil-26: Fifty-sixth anniversary of the

introduction of Odd Fellowship inte America, Grand parade, &c. 25: Wm K Price drowned. Decision of City case in favor of new Board.

30: Mr Donald McRae's residence entered and robbed. Mr T D Kline's residence entered and robbed. 3: Meeting of Hook and Ladde Company No. 1 to elect officers for the year. Foreman, Roger Moore; 1st Assistant Foreman, E F Story; 2d

Meeting of Carolina Yacht Club to elect officers. Commander, Wm A Wright; Fleet Captain, O A Wiggins; Flag Captain, E E Burruss. Meeting of US District Court, Judge Brooks presiding. 5: Meeting of Wilmington Lodge No. 64 of Good Teruplars. C W Yates

Assistant Foreman, Jos H Watters.

10: Memorial Day. Address delivered by E S Martin; prayer by Rev J E Mann. Ex-Governor Vance arrived and delivered his address, "The Scattered Nation." 11: Third annual meeting of th North Carolina Press Association.

12: Celebration of the Improved

Order of Redmen. 13: Press ball at the Opera House Press visit the Navassa Guano Works and the Produce Exchange. 19: Arrival of the LaFavette Light Infantry and the Independent Ligh Infantry companies of Fayetteville, on their way to the Centennial. Ar rival of Tarboro Hook and Ladder Company on their way to the Centen-Departure of Wilmington Hook and Ladder and Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, Independent Bucket Comquny, Cornet Bind, Wilmington Light Infantry and

20: Return of the above named companies. Breaking of dirt for the Jewish Synagogue. 27-Regatta of Carolina Yacht Club Little Walter, the winner. 28-Mr W P Holland's residence on

robbed. 31-Sol Bear's residence entered and robbed.

1-Meeting of Black Hawk Tribe No 5: IORM. Elected: W S-W H Gerkin. SS-r M Sessoms. J S-C H Gilbert.

3-Regular annual meeting of La dies Memorial Association. Elected for ensuing year. President-Mrs Dr Anderson: Vic President; Mrs Dr Thomas; Secretary Miss Hettie James. 8-Excursion on steamer Gov. World

iven by the Young Catholic Friends 11-Race of Carolina Yacht Club. Rosa the winner. Murder of Chas tackson Annual meeting of Children-Memorial Association, Elected. President, Miss Jennie J Meares;

V.c- President; Eliza Anderson; Secretary, Carrie Weill, onsecration of St. Marks Epis copal Church, (colored.) Meeting of 1-City Bill passed its final reading Campbell Encampment. No 1; I O in the House of Representatives. O.F. Elected Chief Patriarch, R.S. Townsend, High Priest, OH Kelly 22-Meeting of B and of D rectors of Carolina Central Railway. Elected President, C H Roberts; Vice President, I B Grainger.

2 - Meeting of Radical County Convention to nominate candidates for Constitutional Convention. Meeting of Wilmington Turnpike Co. Elected President, W A Wright. Meeting of Philomathean Literary Elected. President, Wm L Smith Jr. Vice President, M S Willard. Secretary, E S Latiner. Meeting of Board of Trade. President, W A French, Vice President, Clayton Giles. Meeting of Wyoming Tribe, No 4 I O R Men WSWH Griffith; SS JJ Beaseley 29-Organization of Athletic Club President, B Gleaves, Vice President, A D Brown. 30-Meeting of Orion Lodge. No 67 IOOF. Elected. N G; W C Farrow.

1-Installation of officers of Orisena Lodge, No 2. Daughters of R. bekah, N G; R S Townsend, V G; Mrs A W Watson, Secretary; WH Strauss. Meeting of Germania Lodge No 4 K of P; installed, CC; John Haar Jr V C; John Meyer.

2-Excursion given on steamer Wac camaw, by Apollo Band. 3-Mr L A Hart, house entered and robbed. Meeting of Beta Chapter, Lee Association, Elected. President. N F Parker, Vice-President, J Pipkin Secretary. HO Ramble Race of Carolina Yacht Club of Wrightsville. The Little Walter, the winner.

6-Installation of officers of Cape Fear Lodge, No 2. IOOF. N G Jas L Keen, V G; M P Taylor. 8-Decision of Supreme Court he city Case delivered. 15-Laying the corner stone of the

Temple of Isreal, with imposing cere-19-Moonlight excursion given by Apollo Band, on steamer Gov Worth. 20-Meeting of Stockholders of Daw son Bank, to elect officers.

2!-Annual meeting of the Wil mington Building Association. Old Board re-elected. 22-Democratic Nominations for Constitutional Convention. Hon Geo Davis and Robert Strange Esq. 30-Miss Julia Hill's residence en tered and robbed.

3-Excursion by Cape Fear Light Artilleay. 4-Orphans appeared at 5-Election day.

6-Hibernian Association celebrated the 100 anniversary of Ireland's liberator, Daniel O'Connell, 7-Fith Ward Independent Bucke Company organized on a firm basis; with the following officers; President J W Guthrie, Foreman, Miles Costin Assistant; J R Guthrie, 2ud Assistant J B Burnett. 10; Excursion given on Steamer

Waccamaw by R of P. 11; Regatta of Carolina Yacht Club. Ripple the winner. 18; Organization of Ripple Club. 19; Excursion given by Wilmington Light Infantry on steamship Raleigh

SEPTEMBER. 3. Scrub face at Masonboro. Bessie Lee the winner 6; Mr Chas Schulken residence, entered and robbed. 11; Regatta of Carolina Yacht Club Ripple the winner.

Pleasure Club. Elected President, and air in hope of quieting the riot 20; Meeting of citizens to take into consideration the exce sive tax levied by county and city.

22; Completion of Carolina Central

Railway to Shelby.

29; Hebrew Festival. OCTOBER.

2: Completion of telegraph to Smithville. 3: Meeting of Hook and Ladder Co No 1, Elected Foreman, E F Story,

7; First appearance of the Evening 10; Arrival of Gen Joseph E John-13; Celebration of Anniversary of

Electod, President Wm. L DeRossett Vice President, James Sprunt, Secretary and Treasurer, Jas L Cantwell. 24; Installation of Rev J B Taylor in First Babtist Church.

NOVEMBER 9; Opening of Fair of CFAA continued four days.

Arrival of Norfolk City Guards and Raleigh Light Infantry. 10; Masquerade given by Pythian

11; Recuniou of survivors of Fort

12; Fair Ball. 17; Fortieth annual meeting of stock holders of W& WR R R R took refuge behind a safe in the Bridgers re elected President. Sixth annual meeting of stockholders of W C & A R R; K R Bridgers, elected President. 18; Annual meeting of Ladies Bene olent Society. President; Mrs C G Kennedey, Vice President, Mrs Geo Chadburn, Secretary, Mrs C H Bobin-

22; Banquet given in honor of Hon SS Davis, by the different Pythian odges at Purcell House. 26; opening of grounds of the S deorge and St Andrews Athletic Club. 26; Robbery of Sol Bears store. DECEMBER.

1; Annual meeting of Concordia Soniety; President, Mrs A Liebman. Thirty ninth session of the Confer ence of the M E Church South. 7-Meeting of Eastern Medical As ociation. 10-Grand Military Ball, Cape Fear

Light Artillery. 16-Festival at St John's. 17-Campbell Eucapment I O Felect officees: A Dumerlandt C D. G H Kelly, H P. Resignation Mr Richard W Andrews Local Editor of the JOURNAL.

19-Manning House entered and 20-Organization of the Lee Mansolean Society, President Mrs Geo Davis. Vice-President Mrs E A Ander-Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs W H McRary Festival of the ladies of Front street Methodist Episcopal Church.

21-Testimonial to Dr S S Everett, from his Masonic friends. 22-Red Men's Ball, Wyoming Tribe. 22-Temperance Society organized with Geo R French as President. Residence of Mr. Geo H Chadbourn

entere latti robbed. 27- The dead body of Lewis Foy found, Shooting affray between J I Everet and Bon Garrett which occurred on Prock Road, Christmas day, investigated before Justice VanAn-St John's Day, Installation of Ma-

conic officers St Joh 's Lodge, Wo Perkins, W M; C M VanOredell, S W II Macks, J W W: mington Lodge, Samuel Northo. W M; Chas H Robinson, S. W. Concord Chapter, CM V in Orsdell MEHP; HH Munson, EK. Weimington Conneil, G W Jewet IM; CM Vanarsdell, DIM Wi mington commanding If H Mun on, E C; J W Jewett, G M sting of the colored people's In-

dustrial Fair Association. 30-Meeting of the Pochahuta Pribe, J A R M; R M Foster, Sacham. 31-Mr James M Brown's Grand Masquerade Ball. Bloody Fight at Garrett's Butcher

FIRES.

Jan. 10-Two houses, corner Sev-

enth and Naun, belonging to E Kidder and Mr. Cartis. Jan. 25: Messrs Frank & Bro. store. building owned by Z Latimer. Feb 5: Two stores occuped by J Weller and J. H. Stranss; Feb. 14; Frame building, corner o Orange and Sixth streets, owned by J. E Heimeger.

Feb. 27: Two story house on Dock stree's, owned by Geo. Harris. March 3: House on Market stree between Second and Third, occupied by Mr Alex. Oldham, owned by Dr. W. A Berry. April 18: Mesers J R Blossom

May 10: Two story building, corner Market and Tenth streets, owned by Mr. Mothis. May 18: House on Castle street; ba tween Sixth and Seventh, owed by F A. L. Cassiday. July 2: Win. Cole's eating house

Evans still.

Second street, between Market and July 25: Store, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, occupied by R. C. Dudley, owned by John L. Dudley. Sept. 2: Eagle Island, turpentine owned by Mr. Johnson.

Oct. 14: House Front between Wooster and Dawson streets. Nov. 24: Mr. J. W. Moody's house corner of Eighth and Taylor street. Dec 2: Stores of John Brown estate, corner of Second and Market streets. Dec. 10: Residence of Walker Meares,

The Charlotte Riot. The Observer of yesterday gives a a circumstantial account of the riot which took place in that city on Chrismes day, from which we make the following extracts. We have heard from other sources that another negro had died from wounds received on this occasion, but since the Observer does

The Christmas of 1875 will long be remembered in Charlootte as an occasion of riot and bloodshed. Many remarked in the morning that the day was an unusually quiet and dull one Most of the stores were closed and there was a total absence of the accustomed display of fireworks and other amusements, characteristic of the annual fe tivities. The meb of noth races paraded the streets early, visiting the bar rooms and shouting in their drunken orgies, yet all seemed peaceably disposed until noon when several fights of minor importince took place. No bad blood was ho ever exhibited until a countryman by the name of Thomas Wilson, got into a fight with several negroes, That was the commencement of the trouble. There are many conflicting reports as to the one who originated it; but the supposition is that Wilson winte riding a mule, was followed and ridiculed by the negroes, and when he aftempted to use a stick upon his tor mentors, he was pulled off and roughly handled. The whites seeing him ance. Theo commenced an indiscrim inate throwing of brick-bats and firing of pistois. A panic arose and the innecent as well as guilty were set upon. The colored troops as well as the whites, as a general thing, fought no-

has imposed upon, came to his assistbly. In all it is estimated that there 12; Reorganization of the L'Arioso discharged their pistos in the ground

but with no eff ct. Mr. C. H. Elms, in passing along the street at the time, was attacked by a number of negroes, the first of whom was Shepherd Johnson, who was atterwards killed. Mr. Elms was un-

injured. A Kentucky horse drover, by the name of John Farris, wa-riding along the street, when the negroes fired upon him, wounding his horse in several places. He is described as having acted with great fortitude and coolness. He drew out a large six-shooter and, reining in his excited horse, took deliberate aim at his as sailants and fired until the last barre was emptied. A negro caught him by he leg, but received a powerful blow from the pistol across the head, which felled him to the earth, and the Kentuckian in the same cool manner left

A peaceably disposed negro named Ike McDowell, received a right lively eastigation for his desertion of the fracas of which he was an unwitting The negro Shepherd Johnson, fought

stubbornly, and cursed the whites until a bullet pierced his heart and he fell dead in his tracks. Three or four whites received slight contusious, and seven or eight negroes were wounded, none we believe mortally. Many whites and blacks both, when the pickets commenced to pepper, hid themselves in

the most convenient corner. negro by close to the wall of a bul ding and shut himself up in a manner like a pocket kuife, while both races streets, that was being moved into the new building of the Traders National Bank. Many now believed, who never thought so before, that the safe was not only fire proof, but a life savieg institution as well. There was noth ing of a political nature about the trouble, it took its origen from drunk nness, and much regret is felt by al good people at the serious and unforunate affair. Some drunken negroes are still making threats of vengeance, but we think that the ruling spirit

anything so unwise and suicidal on the part of the blacks. The Old Year and the New. The old year of 1875 is numbered with the dead past, and to-day we greet the advent of the new year 1876 It was but a moment of time that divided the two;-the last stroke of the clock, the dropping of the last grain of s and in Time's hour glass, and the one was forever dead, the other born into the living present. Amid the ashes of the year that is just dead, how many of us that do not find something to remind us of fond hopes which have been blasted, griefs which are yet ore, sorrows which Heaven can only Many of us look at these and continue

among them will frown and discourage

o purse in our hearts the things that have faded and gone, -- careless of the present, and almost indiferent to the future. Melancholy pleasure in tons living in the past, is perhaps the single pleasure that is left to many of us. To such we would gladly whisper a word of sympathy. But whilst so ten dering our condolence, we would at the same time say to them, w. h ringng emphasis, "Let the dead past bury i s dead," and only bring from its tomb to the

present, as d to the future, the bright lamp of experince, Alien Rutherford, We bow our heads in shame! We ubmit with becoming resignation! allen Rutherford Las been forced to esign his position as Third Auditor n account of complication in the raudulent Sugg Fort claim, a full exosition of which was published in the OURNAL a week or two ago. Now his injured retriet! this worthy son f North Carolina! will return home o the bosom of his rable constituents, and as Alderman make laws and levy axes upon our citizens, or stand for he Legislature and make laws for and evy taxes upon the people of the thole State. Steeped in the crimes of the Washington City official plunderers he is a fit subject for the political hero of New Hanover negroes. Even Judge

ity and future laurels.

Russell, notwithstanding his clever

pospitalities, may look to his popular-

The Centengial Legion We have already indicated the purhe Boston Light Infantry presided over by the memorable, Hon. Josiah Quir.cy as President and Hon. R. C. Winthrop as Vice-President; the "Old Guard" of New York, led by Major ho. W. McLean, President of the New York Stock Exchange, and reresenting a Wall street wealth in anks; and the Washington Light li factry of Charleston, headed by Hon. W D. Porter, Col. Simonton, Gen Councr, Col. Simons, Col. Audrews, Indge Bryan, Clen. Capers, Rev. A. Foomer Porter and others, ex-officers f note, to organize a Legion, to comprise a single command from each of he "old thirteen colonies." Each section is to enroll a battalion; and the bree battalions will be made up a follows: That from New England under the direction of the "Boston Light Infantry," that from the middle States by the "Old Guaid," of New York, while that from the South will he organized by the Washington Light lufantry. From an official letter re coived here, we learn, that the organi zation of the Southern Battalion now complete except a representation from "the old Maryland line." The fellowing commands have been enrol ed: The Norfolk Light Artillery Bines, 1828, Virginia; The Fayettevill ndependent Light Infantry, (1793). North Carolina; The Washington Light Infantry, (1807), South Carolina; The Olinch Rifles, (1837), Georgia and a response from Maryland may be soon expected. Each company will carry the colors of the State it represents, and the whole programme promises to make up a splendid command- in all, a light battery, a squad ron (2 co's) of cavalry and ten companies of infantry. This is all that we are anthorized to make mention of now, but we think we may add that if the plans for the Legion work out aprojected, it will be one of these memnot mention this fact, and, at the same orable successes which will do much, time gives an account of the inquest "pro patria," and go down to pos- if it is allowed to perish for want of held over the ! ody of the negro, Johnterity in bright remembrance. The son, we take it, that this report is unmen who fought in 1861 '65, are to m et and shake hands in Philadelphia

> in 1876, upon the broad platform of mutual honor and self-respect .- Au gusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist. The Homicide. On Tuesday morning the Journal published the testimony before Justice VanAmringe in the case of the affray that occurred at the Seven Mile Post. There was a jury of injuest afterwards impanneled to enquire into the cause of the death of Garrett, who died subsequent to the preliminary xamination of the affray before Jusice VanAmrirge. This jury, after oring impanneled, adjourned to meet u this city on yesterday. Purauant to this adjournment, they assembled on yesterday, and after a full investigation of the case, came to a verdict. There was a good deal of testimony, involving the examination of a great unmber of witnesses, but there being no additional facts elicited by the exto reproduce the testimony.

smination, to those already published in the JOURNAL, we think it needless THE VERDICT OF THE JURY OF INQUEST, Mr. C. H. Strode acting as foreman, was as follows: "That Benj. J. Garwere about fifty shots fired. Many rett came to his death by a gun shot would, inflicted from a gun in the case of Major Allen convened in Jackhand, of Joseph F. Everett.

The jury of inquest expressed no opinion as to probable cause, leaving that to the proper tribunal. The defendant Joseph F. Everett, having given bond in the sum of two thousend dollars for his appearance on yesterday before Justice VanAmringe, appeared according to recognizance, but was still further recognized

defendant. "The Pythian Eche." This is the name of a neat little sheet that made its appearance among our exchanges, last evening, published

to appear at some day during next week.

Adam Empie, Esq., appears for the

by Messrs, Gerken & Macumber, Editors and Proprietors, Wilmington. In their Salutatory, the Editors wish their readers a "Happy New Year," hoping that the year A. D. 1876 may he to each and all of them, "the brightest, pleasantest, and most p osperous ever experienced." The paper announces that its columns will be devoted to the interests of the Knights of Pythias, and also to those of the Odd Fellows and Red men. We give it our best wishes for a prosperous and useful existence.

Our Living and Our Dead - Pub tished at Stateigh, N. C., by S. D. Pool. Editor.

The D cember number of the above

Magazine is before us. Its table of

ried. The "Soldier's History of the War" by Re/. John Peris is continued with undiminished interest, while the summing up by Mr. Johnstone Jones of his "Evidences of the Meclenburg D cloration" is strong exhaustive and conclusive. After having read his argument we venture to affirm tha our Meclenburg Declaration must hereafter stand unquestioned as "the happy prologue to the swelling act' of the American Declaration. We also meet in this Number, and with some surprise we confess, with our late antagonist Gen. Brrenger, whose 'Cavairy Sketch" is indeed very eadable and every way worthy of him. We commend him for this his effort "to shed a halo around our Lost Cause" and as well as for the wish he expresses that "its crushed hopes and sanctified sorrows may yet be rewrded with the triumph of Constitutional Freedom." Oa such holy ground as this there ought to be erpetual truce, and in return for is frank-pledge we offer him our hand token, promising with the continued o-operation of him and such as he, hat the result though delayed, caunbe doubtful. But the article which impressed us most highly, of the whole collection, is "Von Moltke or West Point" by W. J. G. whose initials do

not betray the author to us, we are shamed to say, since he cannot be un nown to fame. Certain it is, this our oreign critic finds himself criticised a a graceful and trenchant style, Perhaps we ought in gallantry, at least, to have qualified our preference by as xception in favor of the two lady contributors, to this number, whose contributions, "The White Doe Chase," by Mrs. M. M., and "Edith Moore, by Mrs. Cicero W. Harriss, the former a prose, and the latter a metrical romance, but as works of their order touch apon the confines of Art, we rankly distrust our ability to do them

In the article entitled "North Caro ina Generals" by T. B. K., we no tice an error into which Mr. Kingsbu ry has fallen as to the name of North Carolina General who literally won his spurs in the terrible conflict and who for this as well as for the personal virtues which have endeared cy up, is held by them in the highest steem We refer to the name of Ge eral William McRae : "Our Living and Our Dead, has it P. McRae. Of course this error is an unintentional one, as was the omission of the Chritian name of Maj. James Reiley. whom Mr. Kingsbury appropriately styles the "famous artillery officer. But our purpose was not to partieurize or yet simply to commend as a

whole however warmly and sincerely as we both could and do, the varied excelence of this truly North Carolina Magaz'ne. Our purpose was rather to call attention to the appeal which the Editor in this number makes to his readers, and mitting in that appeal, to say a wore to our own readers in behalf of his enterprise. In every literary point of view we do not hesitate to say that Our Living and Our Dead may challenge comparison with any Magazine with which we are acquainted. But for North Carolinians it possesses an extensive value as well. The purpose of its Editor is in truth not less glo rious or pious than that of Old Mortality-to preserve forever the memorabilia of our Confederate History and to rescue from oblequy or obli vion the name and valor and virtue of those who have elsewhere found a other record. Hitherto its execution

aws and several amendments. ect being to reduce expenses. has been fully correspondent to its de sign. So much so that it deserves t be in every household in th land-it ought to be in every household which can afford But its success is not yet an sured and it will be a burning shame mediate attack on the Agency.

> day. Dr. Thompson goes to New Parish.

STATE NEWS, Senator Key, of Tennessee, spen the Christmas holidays in Salem, on a visit to his two daughters, in the Sa-

pecuniary support.

lem Female Academy. Mr. James Etchison, of Davie couny, shot himself fatally, near the house Mr. King, on Mr. N. S. A. Chaffin' plantation, on Siturday last, whether

accidentally or intentionally, is not Capt. Joseph J. Davis, the member from the Raleigh District will certain y take rank with the best men in the House. North Carolina can never send a better or a nobler man there to represent her interest. Capt. David is as modest as a woman, but at the same time he is brave and determined in defence of the right. His purity of character will elevate him above th plane of ordinary politics, while his ommanding intellect will secure for im great influence. - Albemark

Major Allen of the U.S. army, former citizen of Newbern, and wi ometime recently commanded at Fort Macon, has got into trouble. It seems but before the fraudulent election in lississippi, he loaned a crowd of the Ku Klux a cannon to go hurrahing over the State with, and the following from the Washington Republican of Monday last tells the rest of the story; "Lesterday the court-martial in the son, Mississippi. The Major, it will be remembered, is the patriotic and gallart United States officer who loaned to the mob element of that State a brass field-piece, the property of the nation. This cannon was used to intimidate the colored voters, and effectually fettered the franchise and destroyed the freedom of election. This cannon movement intimidation was so notoriously triumphant throughout the State, and deprived so many citizens of the right of franchise, that should Major Allen be found guilty of the grave charge, a prompt and exemplary punishment will effect the ends of justice and help

to secure a free exercise of the ballo privilege in future elections. If Major Allen showed any favors to the people of Mississippi, or was even polite to them, it was more than he was to the people of his own State, who visited Fort Macon while he commanded .- ED". JOURNAL]

Welk, a German, proposes to erect houses" in Philadelphia. A POPULAR actress who died recently left an unprotected husbaud with-

out visible means of support. A LETTER addressed in a child's handwriting to "Santa Claus" was received at the Norwich (Conp.) post office on Christmas eve.

CRIME.

contents is unusually full, rich and va MURDER, ARSON AND ROBBERY! Incendiarism, Murder and Robbery at Pomaria, S. C. - Mr. Reid the Vic-

> NEWS IN GENERAL More Revenue Seizures—Sudden Death

tim - Arrests on Suspicion.

-The Treasurer and the Railreads -Arrests for Perjury, &c. ____

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. MASSACHUSETTS.

GOLD 131-8.

Boston, Jan. 1. Four well know iiz as of Hingham have been arrest d for perjury, in swearing to the cer tificate that all the capital stock of th Hingham Manufacturing Company had been paid in.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Revenue Agen Browneaud Deputy Collector Springer seized the works of the Illinois Dis ling Company, formerly known as he Northwestern Distilling Company It is owned and run by Edward F Lawrence, J. F. Ballentine, J. Robin on. Two thousand barrels of liquor were captured. The value of the seizure is estimated at \$12 000. WASHINGTON.

WA HINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The centeral was ushered in throughout the country generally, by the ringing of bel a, blowing of steam whistles, firing of salutes, and street processions. Se for, no accidents have been reported. Assistant - Quartermaster General Thomas, on the retired list since 1873. fell with a paralytic stroke in the pavement and was carried to his residence SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Jan 1 .- A few nights ince the store of Hollaway & Reid, at Pomaria thirty miles from this city, eas burned to the ground with a \$10,-000 stock of goods. During the fire the safe was robbed of \$30,000, and he body of Mr. Reid was found in the ruins, burned to a ciuder. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that ie was murdered before the arson and robbery was committed. Governor Chamberlain has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the appreheusion of the guilty parties. Three negroes were him to Wilmingtonians from his infat- arrested last night at Newberry, on su-picion.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK Jan. 1 .- To-day is obrved as a close holiday. A dense or envelops the city and rivers, and he peal of the fog bells, and scream of the fog whistles of the various crafts s lond and incessant.

The City of Tokio, from Hong Kong or San Francisco, arrived at Yoko ams with two faus of her screw broke A Wash ngton special says the Secreary of the Treasury is preparing to make a general xamination of the books of all the railroad companies, in order to ascertain whether they are ndebted to the Government for taxes secrued and withheld during the period embraced between Sep. 1, 1863 and Dec. 31, 1871, when he internal evenue tax upon the earnings and gross receipts of railroad companies losed by limitation. Where taxes are found to be due, demand will be made or payment. Companies reported to e so indebted being offered an opporunity to show that they are not so ndebted. Should the companies reported as owing taxes, decline to make aymen , when demand is made, suit rill be instituted by the United States or the amount returned by the officer. ogether with the 50 per cent, penalty, and I per cent, interest per month, as prescribed by the internal revenue Twenty-eight clerks were discharged

rom the Post Office yesterday, the ob Henry Clews fell down a coal hoist Thursday, injuring himself severely. A special from St. Louis says Mrs. loyce has gone to Washington with ex-Gov. Fletcher, to secure a pardon rom the President for her husband A Sioux City dispatch reports four undred hostile Sioux encamped the Old Pouca Agency, and the settlers are fleeing, expecting an im-The resignation of the Rev. Hugh M. Phompson, rector of Christ Church, was accepted by the vestry on Thurs-

Orleans to take charge of Trinity FOREIGN.

ENGLAND. London, Jan. 1,-Heavy rains in the orthern part of Scotland have overlowed many traces of land, causing

considerable damage to property and The Times this morning in an ed orial reviews the work of the High Court of Justice during the Michael-Sittings, under the new judicial sys em, concludes, that on the whole, it abundantly manifest that its workings have been highly beneficial, and when some temporary obstructions have been removed, and some defects ave been remedied, the Act is calcuated to produce a most salutary improvement in the administration of

THE Hebrew Charity Fair which open ed at Gilmore's Garden, New York, December 6th, closed on Thursday night. The fair, with the exception o the Sanitary Fair, was the largest ever held in that city and met with a sucess beyond the anticipations of the most sanguine. The prizes were award ed at the close of the fair. Miss Rachel Cardozo, a niece of Judge Cardozo, eceived the diamond ring which was offered for the most "favorite lady," she received the largest number of votes. The result of the fair pecuniarily is astonishing considering the times, and would be noteworthy in the most succe sful business season. The receipts were \$135,000 and the total expenses but \$25,000, leaving a net profit for the Mt. Sinai Hospital of \$110,000. Of the amount \$99,000 is due to the ainking fund of the hospital. The rest will be credited to the nstitution.

A "COLOR WAR" seems imminent in Liberia. The agitators, under the lead of a full-blooded negro from the Nest Indies, are striking high, aiming at no less a personage than President Robert , who does not happen to be of pure African breed. Roberts is said one Lundred "centennial lodging to be very much embarrassed about it. It was to be supposed that the peace of the Republe was disturbed sufficiently by the incursions of savages and other warlike people. To be sent all agog now with an internal conflict having a shade test for its basis seems to be very ridiculous under the circumstances, and is not calculated to increase the public sympathy for the Republic in its troubles.

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